EXONERATION FOR SCHLEY

Absolved From the Imputation of Cowardice at Santiago.

Secretary Long Admits He Does Not Believe the Rear Admiral Gave the Order for the Loop Made by the Brooklyn-Only Partial Justice,

After having borne for three years the contamely of the Navy Department clique, and received the applause and credit bestowed by the people for having won the battle of Santiago, Rear Admiral Schley has at last received partial justice at the hands of Secretary Long in which he admitted after some sparring and hesitation that so far as he was concerned he did not believe Rear Admiral Schley issued the command for the famous loop said to have been made by his flagship, the Brooklyn, during the engagement with Cervera's fleet.

Secretary Long is not yet willing to

give full credit to Rear Admiral Schley for the Fourth of July present which the man behind the horizon offered to the American people, but he is willing to exonerate him from the imputation of cowardice in giving the command to make the loop. The honor for the destruction of the Spanish fleet is still due, in the opinion of the head of the Navy Department, to the mule slayer of Matanzas. Secretary Long is, however, frank and honest in admitting that Rear Admiral Schley is not guilty of the charges which the partisans of Rear Admiral Sampson have made against him. In the statement which Mr. Long made vesterday he intimated that Rear Admiral Schley's conduct prior to the battle of Santiago was perhaps open to criticism, but so far as the engagement it-self was concerned, the Secretary said that from what he had been able to learn that it was a captain's battle, and that if the Brooklyn did make the loop which she is alleged to have made, that it was done under command of Captain

erning her movements. Secretary Long is not certain in his own mind that the loop was, as a mat-ter of fact, ever executed by the flagship, and consequently he lodges no charge at the door of Captain Cook, but he exonerates Schley from ever having given the order for the maneuvre.

Cook, who was her commander, and that

Rear Admiral Schley gave no orders gov

interest felt in naval circles over the criticisms of Rear Admiral Schley in united States Navy," dealing with the war with Spain, was increased yesterday by the discovery by the department au-thorities that this work is a text book for the third class of cadets at the Naval Academy. The attention of Secretary Long was called to this fact, and he will give careful consideration to the question of the advisability of either excluding the volume from use at the Academy or in-sisting that the criticism of A iral Schley be modified.

From what was said at the departmen yesterday, the Secretary will probably write to Commander Wainwright, the Superintendent of the Academy, who commanded the gunboat Gloucester in the naval engagement off Santiago, for his mayal engagement off Santiago, for his MOSCOW, July 17.—Reports from twentiews concerning the continuance of the ty provinces show that the crop prospects

The objection of the Secretary, it is ago understood, is not based on the ground that the -rificism of Admiral Schley is expected, at the best, to exceed the averunfair, but that it is couched in intemperate language, which should not be almost destroyed by the unusual heat and contained in a text book used by young men at a Government educational insti-

"Maclay's History of the Navy" is regarded as the standard work on the partment library are consulted frequently The Sampson admirers at the Navy De-partment are pleased with the manner in which the author has discussed Admiral Schley, and while the higher officials may personally sympathize with them in that the ideas of propriety incline them toward the course which was sug gested by Secretary Long.

BOER METHODS DEFENDED.

The "Telegraph's" Correspondent Denies the Vlakfontein Incident.

LONDON, July 18.-The "Telegraph" correspondent at Pretoria, whose detelegraphs that the Vlakfontein stories of Boer cruelty in killing British wounded are not well authenticated. Any outrages that occurred were the work of one of

The correspondent testifies throughout the war, except for the "slimness" of cer-tain white flag incidents, the Boers, on the whole, have behaved creditably, courally generous and tender toward the

He says that instances to the contrary sibly occurred, but that they were most exceptional.

THE NEW GERMAN TARIFF.

Reported to Be Exceeded.

BERLIN, July 17 .- One or two leading newspapers say they learn that the Gov ent's new tariff on agricultural pro agrarians. The duty on rye, wheat, and oats will be 612 marks per 200 pounds; on cattle from 15 to 25 marks each, and on swine 10 marks each.

Geese, beef, bacon, sausages, butter, and eggs will all be taxed mor-

PRESIDENT STEYN'S FLIGHT. A Rifleman Fired at But Missed the Boer Leader.

LONDON, July 18. The Pretoria cordent of the "Standard," describing the recent encape of President Steyn from the town of Reitz, when that place was says that Mr. Steyn was asleet When the alarm was given be rushed out of the house in his night-shirt, sprang upon a horse, and galloped away. A rifleman fired at him, but

AN ANTI-CLERICAL RIOT.

A Religious Procession in Saragossa

MADRID, July 17.—Serious anti-clerical disturbances have occurred at Saragossa. A radical mob hooted a religious jubilee procession, and subsequently attacked it.
Knives, stones, and revolvers seem to
have been mutually used. About sixty
persons were injured, including the Carlist

The "Department Limited" a Daisy.

THE POPE IN GOOD HEALTH. ardinal Gibbons Tells of His Visi to Leo XIII.

LONDON, July 17 .- A correspondent has on interview today with Cardinal Gib-ons, who is enjoying excellent health. He had just had a conference with Cardina 'aughan, Archbishop of Westminster who came to town for the purpose.

Cardinal Gibbons purposes going to Dublin soon, after which fie will visit Scotland. He will return to the United States on the steamer Etruria, sailing August 17. He said that he had several interviews with the Pope on important subjects, including the question of the religious orders in the Philippines. The Vatican, he added, was carefully collect-ing information on the subject before ar riving at a decision. Both the Pope and the Papal Secretary of State had the utefidence in the justice, integrity

The Cardinal further said that he has found the health of the Pope remarkable for a man of his age. His memory was sceptionally good for facts and dates. which was an indication that his mind was perfectly clear. Continuing, he said He takes great interest in America, and spoke with the warmestction of

during his travels in Italy, France, and Switzerland by the admirable adminis-tration of municipal affairs. Americans said, could well take a lesson from European cities regarding local control. admirable roads, etc. He concluded by expressing sorrow for the strike of the steel workers in the United States and said he hoped the trouble wo

BOTH SENT TO PRISON.

The Pattison Brothers Convicted of Fraud in Edinburgh.

EDINBURGH, July 17.-Robert Walter Pattison, managing directors of the Pattison whisky firm, which failed in 1899, were today convicted of fraud in connection with the flotation of their whisky business as a limited liability year and six months' imprisonment and Walter to nine months in jail.

A CRISIS IN DENMARK.

Resignations of the Ministry Sent to the King.

COPENHAGEN, July 17.-H. Sehested, President of the Council and Minister of Finance, yesterday tendered the resuntions of the members of the Cabinet to King Christian.

The King accepted the resignations, but requested the Ministers to retain their portfolior until a new ministry is formed.

RETURNING TO ENGLAND.

The Rival Cruisers Minerva an Hyncinth Leave Gibraltar,

GIBRALTAR, July 17.-The cruisers Minerva and Hyacinth, which are making a test of the relative merits of the cylindrical and Belleville boilers under the eyes of a committee appointed by the British Admiralty, started on their nomeward race at 4:50 this afternoon.

A crowd was assembled at their de parture. The Minerva was leading when the vessels wers hist sighted.

RUSSIAN CROPS SUFFER.

Grain Reported Injured by Drought, Floods and Hall.

are far less promising than a month The Russian grain harvest is new not

almost destroyed by the unusual heat and

out of the earth by fleeds or cut down

He Republishes His Letter Given Out

in This Country. HAVANA, July 17 .- Gen. Maximo nez has published in "La Lucha" his letter that was printed in the New York papers on July 2. He says that this is the press over his signature.

He adds that he publishes the letter, as out he does not deny or affirm anything in nnection with other statements he is alleged to have made while in the United

THE ANTI-AMERICAN POLICY. An Official Utterance in the "Frem denblatt," of Vienna.

VIENNA, July 17.-The "Fremdenblatt, he organ of the Foreign Office, confirm the denial of the rumors of international negotiations against the United States. mattreated prisoners, hardly ever when officers were present, and have been usu-ally generous and that have been usudrawn that Austria and her neighbors attitude of the United States as the expiration of treaties approaches.

America's commercial policy, the pape continental States together for commo defence, despite their contradictory in dividual interests. The "Fremdenblatt contends that salvation in customs quer dons as regards the United States can only be found by abandoning unlimited est favored nation" clauses, and indimion will not be effected, such a unfor

BALDWIN'S FLEET SAILS.

His Three Vessels Start Toward the Northern Regions.

TROMSOE, Norway, July 17.- The three essels of the Baldwin-Zeigler Arctic Exsedition-the America, Belgica, and Frithof-sailed for the north at 10 o'clock last night, flying the American and Norwegian flags. A number of vessels accom-panied the little squadron for a distance and then signaled farewells.

Mr. Baldwin goes first to Hennings vaag, where he will pick up Mr. Long.

LONDON, July 17.-Before leaving Lonon. Mmc. Bernhardt offered to Mr. Latham, who piloted her to the United States for her engagement with Mr. Grau, an engagement as her general Mr. Latham's contract with Mr. Grau for the New York opera season compelled him to decline the offer.

LONDON, July W .- Senator Lodge of Massachusetts left here today for a two nonths' trip on the Continent.

Friday and Saturday Senshore Ex

Railroad. en Washington and Atlantic City, Cap-Sea Ide City, and Ocean City, N. J., at trip. Tickets on sale for all trains Friday

NO CHANGE IN THE STRIKE.

The Situation of the Steel Trou- Ill a week. Prior to the adoption of the ble Remains the Same.

Shaffer Doing His Best to Get More Non-Union Men to Ston Work-Report of a Determined Attempt to Operate McKeesport's Wood Mill.

PITTSBURG, July 17.-There was little eded in stopping any more non-union very heavy, to supply the increased denills since the non-union men working mand. at the hoop plant at Mingo Junction,

Ohio, went out at midnight. Theodore Shaffer, President Amalgamated Association, today issued in the big mills at Vandergrift, Leechburg, and Apollo, three towns about thirty-five to forty miles Pittsburg. These plants are operated by the American Sheet Steel Company, and if Shaffer should be successful in inducing the men to strike he would seriously frown the strike down, ripple the combine's production. In the circular Shaffer evidently thinks

on-union men to strike, was placing a make their strike successful.

remium on the breaking of contracts. In what is called the Scranton district, premium on the breaking of contracts. Shaffer quotes the manufacturers' own statement in the newspapers that they offered to sign the scale for Welisville Ohio; Saltaburg, and Old Meadow Mills, whose men had signed individual con

Shaffer wants to know why it was not wrong for the manufacturers thus to offer to break their contracts with their th-dividual men-men who, according to the manufacturers, did not want to join the inlon-if it was wrong for the union to ask the men to break them. In other alleges inconsistency on the part of the manufacturers in professing to stand by their non-union men against the association and yet offering to turn over to the association the men at three nor

In the statement given out for the com bines by Mr. Preston after last Saturday's conference it was admitted that this offer was made. Today the men at Saltsburg and Old Meadow remain faithful to the manufacturers, even though the latter of fered to turn them over to the associa

Shaffer has received a letter from Mr. Bishop, of the Ohio State Arbitration Board, asking if he would consent to another meeting with the manufacturers provided the board could arrange for one The Ohio State Board professes an intermany mills and workmen in Ohio affected by the strike. Shaffer replied in part

as follows:

"The national officers of the Amalgamated Association desire to thank you for the interest displayed in the unfortunate trouble we are having with some of the employers, and, as we prefer agreeable settlement, we gratefully accept your offer. We are willing and anxious to go into conference with the other side, but think there should be some assurance that our coming together will promote an adjustment. I mean simply this—that unless there is a prospect of terminating the strike, settlement might be postponed and, the situation aggravated. As an official of the Amalgamated Association and as effe desirous of an amicable arrangement, I request that you carry out rangement, I request that you carry of your laudable and merciful desire.
"T. J. SHAFFER."

tions under way at the Wood plant in McKeesport seemed to indicate a determination on the part of the sheet steel union men, President Shaffer said:

"In April when the trouble occurred at the Wood mills, our lodge there had about 250 members, and now it has 50 and how can it now, with twice the num ber in our organization? I have a tele gram from the management of the Re public Iron and Steel Company's work at Birmingham, Ala., asking that a crew be sent there. I cannot get the mer That plant, like all others of the Republic Company, is working under our scale with union men, yet our felle members are not ready to go there. are men to be found to go into the Mc

Frank Morrison, Secretary of the Ame ican Federation of Labor, writes 10ws from Washington to Shaffer:

"I have been following closely the splen-did effort your association has been making to secure an agreement with the trust will have to do during the next week or so to secure a victory for your organiza-tion. I regret the illness of President knots. Gompers at this critical period, but per on behalf of the American Federation of Labor to say that I will be pleased o tender you every aid that can be reniered from this office to assist you in bringing about a settlement at a very

M'KEESPORT, Pa., July 17,-"The ood plant will start next week. It will perate non-union or never turn a wheel We have enough men to make a start and are confident we will win. The men are engaged in a hopeless fight."

superintendents of the American Sheet Steel Company's plant here today, repairs in the mill are rapidly nearing completion. The company is arranging to quarter workmen in the mills and expects to have a fight on its hands has attempted to run without the old nen. The attempt always proved a fail ure before, as the nature of the work requires specially skilled operatives.

The strikers are meeting tonight and organizing the men in the National Rolling Mill. The lap weld workers in the tomorrow night. The stationary firemen, who number between 300 and 409, are

Police have been keeping crowds mov Wood works. The United States Works has entirely suspended and is makwho received 10 per cent advance or have not decided to accept and are much dissatisfied.

TO FORESTALL THE STRIKE. The Reading Increases the Pay Its Mine Firemen.

READING, Pa., July 17.-In order to avert trouble among the thirty-six ieries of the Reading Coal and Iron be posted at all their collieries today \$17. To Chicago and Return \$17.

Flynn's Business college, 8th and K. Business, Shortland, Typewriting \$25 a lee.

MORGAN AND HILL AGREED firemen at \$9.50 per week, to date from July 1. This, together with the increase

in force since last October, makes the firemen's pay at present equivalent to The Northern Pacific Hostilities new scale some of the firemen were paid Ended Harmoniously. as low as \$8.20.

It is believed that this move on the part of the company will prevent a strike mong the firemen in the Schuylkill re gion, who show no disposition as yet to ome out for an eight-hour day. miners believe that the Wyoming coal operators may have to do the same thing if they want to keep their trade. Shipchange in the strike situation today. If they want to keep their trade. Ship-The Amalgamated Association has not ments from the Reading system continue

MINERS NOT TO AID.

A Poor Outlook for the Success of

SCRANTON, Pa., July 17,- The strike of the stationary firemen took on a more unfavorable turn for the men today. The threatening aspect, so far as the firemen apany, and is concerned, is the manner in which i in induction United Mine Workers are trying to

Despite the fact that the firemen claim to have the promise of John Mitchell he has scored a point that the expected that the mine workers will not work with statement of the United States Steel so-called "scab" firemen, an order has Corporation will have to reply to. He been issued for the miners to remain at facturers have said the association want- out. Unless circumstances change with -union men into the next few days no order for them to association against their will and go out will be issued and the miners will that the association, in trying to induce thus nullify the efforts of the firemen to

which reaches from Forest Chy to Pittsidle today as a result of the strike. The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company was the greatest sufferer. Only six of their collieries were working, as follows: Clinton, White Oak, Olyphant, Eddy Creek, Greenwood No. 1, and Greenwood

Four of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western collieries have been idle during the last week or two, owing to repairs. All of the remainder of the twenty-five are working with the exception of six. In Providence district, where feeling is running high in favor of the strikers and where there is much bad blood be tween the firemen and the mine workers because of their differences over the strike, four of the mines of the Temple Iron Company are working and four are idle. Those idle are Babylon, Mount

Lookout, Forty Fort, and Harry E. Eleven of the fourteen collieries of the Ontario and Western Coal Company were working today as usual Two of the collieries of the Hillside Coal and Iron Company were idle on account of a pic The strike had little effect on the mines of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, which recently came under the manage ment of the Hillside company.

Official announcement was made here tonight that the United Mine Workers have been directed to return to work in get men to keep fires going. This is

A DEMOCRATIC CROWN PRINCE. Germany's Heir Enjoys a Motor

BERLIN, July 17.-Stories of the Crown Prince's excursions in the neighborhood of Bonn, where he is attending the uni-versity, have become favorite newspaper items here. The latest represents him as sharing in a motor party to Remaggen, the party including, in addition to comrades of his student corps, the Prince and Princess of Schaumburg-Lippe and a bevy of American ladies

After luncheon the party danced, acc panied by a local band. The Grown Princ afterward played on a pland. The public watched the performances with eager in-

COUNT TOLSTOY IMPROVING.

Still Violent. LONDON, July 17 .- Mr. Teherkoff, and, has received a telegram stating that

an improvement is perceptible. A NEW POTOMAC STEAMER. The Weems Company Lets a Con-

tract in Philadelphis. BALTIMORE, July 17 .- The Weems eambout Company has contracted with phia, for a new steel freight and passenger steamer to run on its Potomac River route. The vessel will be of propeller type, with a single compound en-gine and will be 190 feet long, 40 feet heart 13 feet depth of hold, 8 feet

It will be fitted out in a handsome man-Thirty-eight good-sized states and four bridal staterooms, cooled with electric fans in summer and steam heated in winter, will make the steamer one of The steamer is to be delivered April 1,

YELLOW FEVER ON A STEAMER.

Passengers From the St. Simon Quarantined at San Juan, P. R. SAN JUAN, P. R., July 17,-The French steamship St. Simon, from Santo Do-mingo, arrived here last night with a case of yellow fever aboard. Nineteen passengers for Forto Rico were quaran-

The steamship sailed for St. Thomas and Europe today with the yellow fever sufferer still aboard.

playing "Buffalo Bill" this afternoon Palmer, aged thirteen years, shot and killed William Body, aged thirteen ing Mill. The lap weld workers in the years. Both boys are sons of prominent tube works have been called to meet citizens. Body's father is a retired merchant, while Palmer's father is the secof the Palmer and DeMooy Foundry Company. Badly Injured by Dynamite.

manager of Rippon & Woole's slate quar ry near Bath, put a dynamite cartridge in his coat pocket this morning, and later,

EASTON, Pa., July 17.-Richard Rippon,

without thinking, stuck his lighted pipe in the same pocket. An explosion followed, shattering Mr. Rippon's face, destroying Ocean Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, July 17 - Arrived: Oce mie, Liverpool; Spartan Prince, Genoa

Arrived out: Deutschland, from New York, at Cherbourg: St. Paul, from New York, at Southampton; Marquette, from New York, at London; Pretoria, from New York, at Queenstown. Catch the "Department Limited"

Leaves District Line Station 5 p. m. w No stops. Return 7 and 10 p. m. \$3.50 Special Saturday Trip \$3.50 | conscious.

Annapolis.

PROTECTORATE FOR HONDURAS. Prominent Residents Think it Will

W. Jencks, President of the Honduras Fe

the same thing. I have no doubt myself

fore many years have passed who will again take the same view of the matter,

tectorate will come in the form of a

proposition from Honduras that the United States take charge of its foreign

GENERAL BUTTERFIELD DEAD.

His Illness Terminates Fatally a

His Cold Spring, N. Y., Home,

NEW YORK, July 17.-Gen. Dunlet But-

terfield died at his country home Crag-side, at Cold Spring-on-the-Hudson, at

General Butterfield was born in L'tica

N. Y., in 1831. He was graduated from Union College in 1849, came to this city

and went into business. He joined the

National Guard and when the civil war

began he went to the front as colonel of

the Twelfth New York Volunteers. He

showed great capacity for military com-

mand and before the end of the first year

in the Regular Army and then brigadier

and a major general of volunteers.

General Butterfield commanded

take an executive position with the American Express Company: When the war with Spain was declared General Butterfield was very active in organiz-ing volunteer troops.

SAVED BY A MURDERER.

Two Fellow Prisoners Preventer

From Committting Spicide.

TRENTON, N. J., July W .- Samu

day and probably of two. The men hay

little corridor of the jail and today Shiar

found Joseph Beha hanging by the neck

in the corridor by a pair of suspenders. Shinn cut the man down and he was

Some time later Shinn heard a grating

oner, William Goodwin, sharpening .:

piece of tin on the floor of his ceil. He

informed the keeper and the tin was tak-

n from Goodwin, who insisted that Shinn

Beha and Goodwin have an exaggerat

Benn and Goodwin have an exaggerat-tempted suicide seven times in the last three days and Bena has tried it twice. Goodwin's favorite plan before he was thackled, was to climb up the bars of his sell and hurt himself to the floor, head corrence.

FORCED TO KILL A NEGRO.

With a Pick.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 17 .- "T'll b

John Johnson, a negro of Baltimore, a

Maryland Railroad. C. W. Howle, of

laborers to which Johnson belonged, i

Johnson lived about ten minutes afte

after the tragedy and came toward thi

train here and has gone to North Caro lina. It is said that Howie feared tha

Howie was compelled to discharge John

Johnson attacking Howie with a pick

Lightning Kills Three Men.

on the latter drew a pistol and

ing shot. Howie left camp immediately

It is supposed that he boarded a

North Carolina, foreman of the gang

at Greendale, a station on the

charged with the shooting.

found to be almost strangled

until his death.

and then something will be done

Be Asked in Time. NEW ORLEANS, July 17,-Dr. Joseph

maie Institute, of Santa Cruz de Yojah, Honduras, arrived here today from that country. He says that the question of an American protectorate of tropical America is being generally discussed in Future Difficulties to Be Referred to W. K. Varderbilt-The Eastern Magnate Makes Nominations of onnection with the coming election of a Members of the Board of Directors.

President of Honduras, and that the me morial in favor of a protectorate is grow ing stronger. He predicts that it will be harmonious relations existing between the narmonious relations existing between the recently contending interests in the Northern Pacific Raffroad was set at rest today by the following the set of development of the set of the set of development of the set of the se

a state of development that some stabilit is needed in the Government. today by the following letter sent by J. Pierpont Morgan: "I firmly believe that there will be as "Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
"Gentlemen: In accordance with the memorandum signed by you under date of May 31, 18-1, under which the composition of the board of directors of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, to be elected at the next annual meeting, was left in my bands. I have to address out of my concluyears. Everything points in that direc tion. The country is getting more into the hands of the Americans every year, and the Government there is not stable enough

hands, I beg to advise you of my conclusion as follows:

"I nominate the following gentlemen as the new members of the board to fill the vacaneles to be created." Mr. James J. Hill, President of the Great Northern Railway Company; Mr. E. H. Hæriman, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Union Pacific Railway Company. Mr. William Rockefeller, Director of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railway Company, Mr. H. McK. Twombley, Director of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, Mr. Samuel Rea, Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. And I would suggest the attention of the board be called to the advisability of arranging for these gentlemen to assume their duties as directors of the company as soon as possible without waiting the annual election. "If the United States does not take sor steps to protect the interests of its citizens some other nation will, and then in-ternational questions will arise. President Sierra has a strong cabinet and adminis ters the country well, but when his term expires there will be trouble over his sucessor, for the constitution forbids his reduras will not tolerate a revolution of the weaker government. The idea of an American prote-treate is being dis-Senor Alonzo Valenzuela, a native of

Honduras, and one of the wealthiest and most influential merchants of that coun with Dr. Jencks, takes the same view Vanderbilt, named therein as referee.
"Every important interest will have its representative, who will be brought into close touch with the situation as a whoie, and there should be no difficulty in reaching a conclusion that will be fair and just to all concerned and tend to the establishment of a permanent harmony among the different lines. To this end I shall be glad to co-operate in such manner as will seem desirable. I am, gentlemen, "Very truly, yours. "The former President, Vasquez, six gate to Washington to treat with this Government for some such arrangement, but a revolution intervened and his plan was frustrated. It was a well-considered proposition and his intention was fully formed, and there is little doubt that at

Very truly, yours, "J. PIERPONT MORGAN." The memorandum referred to by Mr. Morgan is the peace agreement entered Northern Pacific-Great Burlington combination, and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and E. H. Harriman, representing the Union Pacific Ruitroad. The acquisition of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Kallroad by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern interests was re-garded by the Union Pacific management as menacing the traffic interests of the

Mr. Harriman demanded of Mr. Hill, who managed the Northern Pacific-Great Northern-Burlington deal, that assurance be given that the Union Pacific inalleged, declined to give satisfactory assurance, hence the famous fight for con-trol of the Northern Pacific. In arranging the peace agreement between the con-tending factions a memorandum was a his bedside. He became unconscious tending factions a memorandum was at his bedside. He became unconscious signed stipulating that the Northern Pa- at 8:30 this morning and remained so ific in its management of the Burlington system should not pursue a policy in ical to the interests of the Union Palific or any other Northwestern roads In order to avoid any serious and costly

orporated into the memorandum that in event of any difference of opinion among the principal owners of the North ern Pacific stock regarding questions of policy the points in dispute shall be referred to William K. Vanderbilt for ar-Ever since the recent return of Mr.

Morgan from Europe Wall Street has been looking for 'oday's announcement, and the fact that it was not made im-mediately on his return has been utilized and the fact that it was not made immediately on his return has been utilized for the circulation of false rumors to Chancellersville and Gettysburg. Later rington, who is associated with Charles suited. The five men nominated by Mr. Morgan f directors represent the different in

Pacific-Great Northern-Burlington deal With the exception of Mr. Ren, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the selection of the men named was intimated some strongly in sympathy with Mr. Morgan, eaving the control of the property practically in his hands. Edward D. Adams' retirement from the

Northern Pacific board is regarded as certain. The names of the four other announced. It is believed the entry of James J. Hill into the board means the retirement of Charles S. Mellen as a director if not as president. The members of the present board who are regardeed is representatives of Mr. Morgan are Robert Bacon, George F. Baker, Charles S. Mellen, Samuel Spencer, and Eben B. Thomas. Of the five new men, Mr. Hall, Rea are mown to be friendly to Mr.

The practical result of the understand shment of a community of interest that directly embraces, with but a few exthe country west of Chicago and St

CHAUTAUQUA BEACH ASSEMBLY Religion and World Travels In-

cluded in the Programme. The Chesapeake Eddical Assembly will held at Chautauqua Beach, formerly Bay Ridge, under the auspices of the American Society of Religious Education from August 1 to 11. Many eminent the logians will address the assembly. From August 23 to September 1 the Interdenom inational camp meeting is slated, and wil e attended by clergymen of all denomi-

Rev. Charles C. McLean, chancellor, will deliver a course of lectures on world travels, assisted by stereopticon views, from August II until August 22, and from September 3 until September 15. Labor Day will be observed by the delivery of ora-tions by distinguished speakers. The Chesapeake Chautauqua Assembly

s now being held at the Beach, the meetings having begun June 30. Daily sessions are held. The United States Naval Acad-emy orchestra has been engaged for the season, and musical selections are ren-

the other negroes in the gang might take fered daily.

The formal opening was held on the norning of June 30, when the Rev. Charles 2. McLean, chancellor, delivered the sermon on the theme of "Wealth in a Name." Morning and evening of each lay readings, lectures, sermons, stereopheon and dramatic readings, impersonations, and various divertisements and consequents will be given. Some of the Howie said he was not the paymuster an could not pay him. The negro persisted and an altercation ensued, which resulted musements will be given. Some of the

Army Dental Surgeons Choser The board of dental surgeons which has

ARTHUR, III., July 17. - Bob Cook been conducting examinations of canal-been conducting examinations of canal-dates for admission to the army as dental surgeons will complete its work the last this afternoon while seeking shelter in a this afternoon a severe electric storm north barn from a severe electric storm north this week. Twenty-three of the thirty traceous provided for in the Arr v Reor-anization bill have now been sell ited.

FOSBURGH'S TRIAL BEGUN.

Pleads Not Guilty to the Charge of Killing His Sister.

The Hearing of Witnesses to Be Started Today, It is Expected-The Sinte's Case Still a Mystery-An-

Robert Stewart Fosburgh was arraigned Court, criminal term, before Judge Stevens, and pleaded not guilty to the indictment of manslaughter charging him with the killing of his eighteen-year-old sister, May Fosburgh, in the family home in Westminster Street, this city, in the month of August last year. It was the first time since the terrible charge was formulated against the young man that he had appeared before a legal tribunal

Under the laws of Massachusetts an adictment for manslaughter may be found without any preliminary arraigning him or his counsel any inkling of the nature of the evidence gainst him. This course was pursued in the case of

young Fesse 2h.
The indictment was asked for on the strength of evidence collected by chief of police, Mr. Sicholson, who cussed and while there is opposition it has it before the District Attorney. Gardner, who in his turn presented it to

the grand jury. The indictment was duly found and young Fosburgh was arrested on a Saturday afternoon, which involved his be-ing locked up over Sunday, as, owing to the day and hour selected for his apprehension, he was unable to get ball until the following Monday. On the following Monday the required bond of \$10,000 was provided and since then he has been at liberty. Thus it has happened that the accused young man has been living since the middle of last winter with this awful charge hanging over him, a position all the more trying from the very mystery which enveloped all the evidence on that time a treaty would have been con-summated that would have amounted to which the indictment was found, as well proposes to ask a jury of twelve men that some President will be in power be-

to find him guilty.

Neither young Fosburgh nor his counsel, Mr. Hibbard and Mr. Joyner, has State is going to produce, save what they may have happened to hear or have read in the newspapers. In other words, they know no more than the public at large. It is the talk of the town that the chief of police has some startling surprises prepared.

From a legal standpoint, moreover, the case is one of much interest. It is now understood that fully five persons who were in Mr. Fosburgh's home on the night the girl was killed will testify positively to the presence of burglars or intruders of 8:15 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Butterfield and some kind in the house that night. If there were burgiars or intruders in the house, then the case for the State, it would seem, must fall to the ground. Therefore, so far as is known, the prosecution has before it the task of proving that the story of the burglars is a myth, and that if the entire Fosburgh family truders, then that the entire family has combined in a conspiracy of perjury to shield the young man. And to accomplish this task circumstantial evidence and the of the Fosburghs themselves on cross-exnation are all that there is to rely

appointed a colonel in the Regular Army The arraignment of young Fosburgh occurred just before the middhy recess to-day. There were a few of his friends only he served under Hooker and became the | E. Hibbard, of this city, in the defence ommander of a division of the Twentieth appeared as Fosburgh's legal adviser Corps. He was several times severely The proceedings were purely of a routine was brevetted brigadler general and the usual question of guilty or not guilty.

From the close of the war until 1869 was all there was to it. District Attorney Hammond then asked the court for permission to have He resigned from the army in 1865, and was appointed Assistant Treasurer at New York, in charge of the Sub-Treasury. He retired from official life in order to on recess and then announced that Mr. Crosby might assist, but was not to take the lead or management of the case for the State. Preparations for the trial have been all made and it is believed the first witnesses will be on the stand before the

LORD RSEBERY'S ATTITUDE.

His Position Declared Dangerous, if

Not Impossible. LONDON, July 17 .- Lord Rosebery's letter dealing with the present position of the Liberal party is the leading topic sion , but its ultimate effect can-The Liberal imperialists appear to be

embarrassed and disinclined to adopt

Lord Rosebery's implied advance

break away from the remainder of the party. On the other hand, the anti-war Liberals, although criticising the letter as mischievous, are generally pleased be-cause they believe Lord Rosebery has exuded himself from further leadership. The ex-Prime Minister's friends do not share the latter view, believing he is willing to accept a suitable invitation, al-though he would not assume the leadership of the laberal party under the old

conditions. The letter is universally re-

garded as making the position of Herbert Asquith more difficult when he speaks at the dinner on Friday. Sir Edward Grey, who is one of the strongest supports of the Liberal imperialists, made an important speech this evening. He frankly but not bitterly de-clared that Lord Rosebery's attitude was a dangerous if not an impossible one. If he wished unity in the party he ought to use his influence to achieve it, a view Sir Edward's audience toudly ap-

CLEANING THE CONSTITUTION. The Yacht Hauled Out of the Water

at Herreshoff's. BRISTOL, R. L. July 17 .- The Constitution was hauled out on the marine railway at Herreshoff's this morning. Her underbody is being thoroughly cleaned, a new steel gaff has been slung and the other spars repainted.

AFTER THE CORPORATIONS.

Mayor Tom Johnson Continues His Tax Campaign. CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 17 .- Mayor Tom Johnson's annual bill of equalization is continuing its onslaught on the corpora-

tions. Today it took up the valuation of the Cieveland Gas Light Company, whose tax return was \$525,000.

No decision was reached, the hearing oc-cupying all day and going over till to-morrow, when it is expected the valua-tion will be raised about \$4,000,000.

Beginning July 5, all trains Fridays and Sat-urdays; good to return until following Tuesday, to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, and Ocean City; \$6 for the round trip.